

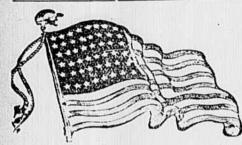
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Announcement by the American Association of Toy Manufacturers that there will be some reduction in the prices of all toys will be news as cheering to American parents as dismal to the Germans, who had some hope of being able to recover their supremacy in our holiday markets. At the same time it will make Christmas seem even further away than it usually is at this time

Considering that President Arthur acquired office by the assassination of his chief, Garfield, it can hardly be cheerful for Governor Cox to read some of the newspaper articles now being published describing Franklin Roosevelt as "a second Arthur. This may be intended as a very complimentary to Mr. Roosevelt, but the country will unite in the hope that he will not follow Arthur's experience.

themselves out of jobs and incapable of earning their livings. If they would send a delegation to Richmond to learn how a good many thousand veterans of the Confederate army, thrown suddenly on the resources of their own manhood, buckled down and helped build the country and their own fortunes they might acquire useful in-

illustrated by General Chairman Musser, of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. In an official document he gravely announce the suspicion that many of the railroad strikes, outside the brotherhoods, are being stirred up by grafters, trying to form new organizations for their own profit and to collect cash for themselves from those they lead in trouble. Several million people in this country could have given Mr. Musser this information some months ago.

It is no business of ours, but Americans are moved to worder at the heat of the discussion in England over proposed sale, for \$7,000,000, of nineteen churches in old London city, which have become useless because business has grown around them and nobody lives near enough to attend them. The idea is to use the money to increase the salaries of ill-paid clergymen in active service. The opposition, based chiefly on the architectural beauties and traditions or the old edifices, irresistibly recalls the text about asking for bread and being given a

wanting an explanation of what has the appearance of a scheme on the part of mandatory nations to exploit and monopolize the oil resources of mandate countries is soundly taken, so long as the question of the United States finally accepting the treaty remains undecided. Had the treaty been promptly ratified, however, this country would have been in better position to make effective pretest. The league of nations, however, which has superintendence over these mandates, is in operation, and, as the mandatories have been intrusted to full-fledged members of the league, they should observe the terms of their mandates with scrupulous faith, even though they dominate the league itself.

of the speakers' burgan of the Democratic gerous man, as Englishmen see him, and National Committee, belongs to the younger he might arouse passions which it would be class of statesmen rapidly coming to the front in American public life. He is full of pep and wisdom, and as head of the speakers' bureau in the present campaign he plans to conduct an aggressive drive for American political fights. He knows all the soft spots in the Republican armor, and when he and the splendid galaxy of speakers that will be put in the field have finished with piercing that vulnerable protective covering behind which the Republican ticket seeks safety, there will not be enough left of it to provide souvenirs for the "faithful."

The proposed extension of Monument Avenue to and beyond the Belt Line comes up for consideration of the City Council this week. Already it has been recommended unanimously by the Finance Committee, and it is not likely to encounter any opposition in either branch of the Coun-There should be none. The amount

when the increased property values are considered. Monument Avenue, already ranking in beauty with any other thoroughfare in the entire country, when this extension is completed, will give added cause for civic

FEW days ago Senator Harding, the A Republican nomince, delivered his speech of acceptance. He devoted the major part of that address to the league of nations issue. He condemned the league, as proposed by President Wilson. He proposed an immediate peace with Germany, to be consummated by the passage of a peace resolution by a "Republican Congress." After peace should be accomplished in this summary manner, he would suggest an association of nations to prevent future wars. At least this is what nine out of every

ten people who read the Harding speech assumed he said. His language seemed to be understandable. It was a little vague in some particulars, but if it had any direct meaning at all, it meant that Mr. Barding is unalterably opposed to the league of nations, as incorporated in the treaty of Versailles, reservations or no reservations amendments or no amendments, interpretations or no interpretations.

ors made of the Harding speech. It is what virtually all Democratic editors made of it. It is what Senator Hiram Johnson made of it, himself an irreconcilable. The Senator lost no time in offering his congratulations to the Republican candidate and in assuring the country that at last the nominee and the party platform were in accord upon the paramount issue of the campaign. The party platform, it will be recalled, as it deals with the league of nations, was dictated by Senators Johnson and Borah, both of them opposed to any league

Johnson is unwarranted in pronouncing the nominee an irreconcilable. They say that the Ohioan is for a league, even for the present league, if American "sovereignty"

This is a curious state of affairs. It leads one to wonder why a candidate for office cannot employ language in direct discourse, and cannot say exactly what is in his mind when he has anything to say, and not deal always in obscurities. If Mr. Harding is against the Wilson league of nations, why should he not say so in just that many words? If he is for reservations, why not say that? If he has a better league program to offer, why not confide the fact to his countrymen in terms that even a child could

The controversy which is now being waged over the meaning of the Harding speech of acceptance could be ended in a fifty-word statement from the candidate. He could make his position clear in less than fifty words, if he chose to do so. It seems childish that he should remain silent while one-half of his followers interpret his speech to mean one thing and the other half should interpret it to mean exactly the opposite.

Perhaps the candidate is deliberately straddling. He wants to attract the proleague vote to his side perhaps, without giving offense to the antileague vote. No other explanation can be reasonably offered for the strange debate that he is allowing to proceed as to what is actually in his mind upon the great peace issue.

British Freedom of Speech

I that since the armistice was signed and the defense of the realm act automatically expired, citizens of the empire were free to say what they pleased, when they pleased and to have their say as often as they pleased regarding the government, its policies, its reformation and the rest of it. With a touch of superiority, the British powers have compared the lack of restraint in this regard to the unfortunate experiences of America and other countries in their fight against sedition, Bolshevism and verbal terrorism generally.

Just now the British government is giving an exhibition of autocracy in this direction which is scarcely to the credit of the authorities which dominate the ministry. They have barred Archbishop Mannix, the Australian prelate, from English shores on the ground that he is preaching a doctrine of destruction which cannot be tolerated in the United Kingdom. Australians may bear with this eccentric clergyman, but he is not entitled to freedom of speech in England, and because there may be no easy means of muzzling him, once he has landed, he is to be turned back at the dock once he attempts to put foot on English soil.

Nobody probably questions the right of the British government to take drastic action against the Australian. Certainly Americans would be the last to challenge such a right when undesirable visitors are turned back here as often as they are identilled, but the wisdom of such action by the Lendon authorities is at least open to de-. Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, head bate. Archbishop Mannix may be a danhe might arouse passions which it would be best to suppress, but there is also the dan-

ger of martyrdom in this instance. By turning this man back the British may kindle fires, particularly in Australia, which it will be hard to deal with in the future. There is no way of knowing in advance what effect such treatment of the archbishop may have upon his fellow countrymen, but it is conceivable that in denying him the right to visit London, the British government may make of him a far greater menace potentially than if he were allowed

Plenty of coal, but no cars to haul it. Cattle going down in price, but fresh meat high as ever. Woolen mills shut down because merchants are overstocked, but refusing concessions. Looks as if that venerable, veteran, long-respected law of supply and demand should just be put into action somehow on the H. C. L.

All the traveling men agree now that the

SEEN ON THE SIDE

Oh, the cannibal queen

Is a lady, I ween,
Who must live in a state of content, She is free from the wiles Of fashion and styles,

And doesn't depend on some gent Who has plenty to say

On the subject of money that's spent,

If some dame of her set And says catty thinks of Her Nibs.

Of the lady instead, Of bearing the gossipy fibs.

Quite a lot of respect

She can wear what she likes And no one dares utter a word. Though her gown is passe

Or is gaudy and gay, And her hat a thing quite absurd They have got to admit.

There is no doubt of it. That their monarch is surely a bird .-- R. M

The Moon Man.

They say there's a Man in the Moon; And there is, when the night is fair And the moon is right, for you see him Sitting alone in the Moon. And compared with some men who aren't

And Europe is perfectly willing to be fed-

Fruitful Association He is the apple of her eye,

To him she is a peach: They do not care a fig. oh, my! For others in their reach.

They're plum gone on each other, so You'll please not stop and stare-They are to marry, and, you know, That means they'll be a pear!

Speaking of strikes, we are unqualifiedly in favor of shorter hours for campaign orators."

Don'ts for Bubles.

Babies should not be allowed on the streets alone after midnight. The police don't like it. Never leave the baby alone in a bathtub Never hold a baby by the foot, allowing its

head to hang down, while dressing it. Spanking is not now in vogue. The baby should be severely censured, but never Give the baby plenty of exercise. Toss it

back and forth to its mother, but be careful not to let it drop.

Washington bureau reports a bumper crop of rye, but doesn't tell why.

A Different World. Somebody has said

Somebody is right-Lady policemen. Messenger boys with whiskers. Transparent roast beef, Women bill-posters, Foodless train meals. Eighty cent butter. Puncture proof griddle cakes, Skip-stop street cars. A thousuand new "don'ts." George Creel in eclipse, Desk soldiers back to work. Skirts dragging on ground, Winter weather abolished. And a famine in parsnips. "How shall we ever Withstand our woes?" Asks a calamity howler In one of our public prints. And the philosopher replies: Go to a good show And forget them."

It is a different world

A Daily Once-Over Be Calm and Achleve More. BY J. J. MUNDY.

You work at such high tension that you de-bend on physical force and effort instead of nental assistance to direct your efforts. You are too stremous about things to ac-complish them in a real sense. complish them in a real sense. You cannot appreciate the quiet mind which wills and does as it wills. You think accomplishment means big physical effort. You should stop and figure it out, and then you will see that it is the business of the head to save the hands and feet. Keep tab on yourself and notice the many unnecessary movements you make in a day or a week. week.

A test of this sort will convince you that ou are working much harder than you should or what you accomplish.

Did you ever watch the movements of a fast ypist or any person who is an expert at perating a certain machine? perating a certain machine?

If not, it would pay you to do so, and be convinced that it is not the hurried movements ut the steady relaxed moves which get re-Suits.

Don't crowd yourself so that you cannot think as you work.

From Other Viewpoints fiolog Clear Back to the House That Jack BY ALFRED B. WILLIAMS,

Before many months the people of the estion of how far we should go, or arts and the Constitution will allow us vulsion of public feeling, making the unpopular that practical nullifleation of

We have gone pretty far and evidently arwe have gone pretty far and evidently are going further. Search and selzure, invasion of homes and of private vehicles and luggage on public roads and of trucks and personal hand bags on trains have become ordinary inci-dents. Now there are definite proposals to regdents. Now there are definite proposals to reg-ulate and repress food supplies and the trans-portation of general merchandise. At Roanoke recently a car load of mait was selzed and de-stroyed on the allegation that it was to be used to make whisky. Frobibition agents claim, and apparently with good reason, that the quantities of meal received by merchants in Patrick, Franklin, Henry, Floyd, Dickenson and other Virginia counties are far beyond the needs of the public for lawful purposes. Mo-lasses supplies also are said to be superabun-dant. Even the usually innocent fruit jars, lant. Even the usually innecent fruit jars upposed to be intended for canners and house

supposed to be intended for canners and house-wives, are being made and sold in huge quan-tities, presumably for use of moonshiners. Yet if the government is given power to de-termine how much meal, molasses and malt and how many fruit jars may go into a county or city, may not its agents follow the alco-holic scent back further and demand the right to determine how much corn or rye or barley, or how many bushels of apples or peaches may be produced? It is like the interminable or how many bushels of apples or peaches may be produced? It is like the interminable story of the maiden all forlorn, who milked the cow with the crumpled horn that tossed the dog, that worried the cat, and so on back to the mait that lay in the house that Jack

threatens such intrusion upon private and business affairs as never has been known in a free country. The big job for our law makers and leaders of thought is to find methods to make the law practically effective, while avoiding both the appearance and results of persecution and tyranny and such methods of inquisition as may make both the law and its administration abhorrent to American instinct.

Health Talks by Dr. Brady

Autobabyography.
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As I look back over my young life thus far is only a roundabout way of saying that I have managed to keep well, On Pantysis is appears that lowed my good fortune to several factors:

mother put on my nighty and tucked me in bed.

(7) I had all the cool water I wanted to drink in hot weather, from spoon and cup.

(8) Anyone who suggested "colic" to father, when I was whooping it up, was liable to get hurt. He always maintained that a real live baby must holler considerably in order to strengthen the lungs and things, and that maintiely more harm than good is done by feeding infants alleged colic remedies.

(9) Another problem was thoroughly settled at the very outset of my career. Father freely admitted that I was teething any time and all the time—he said every baby is teething from birth until the age of twenty-five years or thereabouts, and I is as reasonable to attribute premature baldness or hardening of the arteries to teething as it is to attribute any other illness thereto.

(9) I had my two miles of oxygen in my carriage every day of the year, rain, hall, snow or blow.

blow.
(11) When they weaned me, at the age of months, the substitute I received was

l habit. I was undressed, bathed, powdered, was (13) I was undressed, bathed, powdered, was in my nighty and in bed by 5 o'clock every afternoon in winter and by 6 o'clock every afternoon in summer until I was two years old. Nighthawking is what makes so many little tikes nervous and sickly. It is all a mere matter of habit—good habit or bad habit, according to the kind of parents a feller has.

14) My clothes were constructed to give me liberty to get proper exercise. And for a few minutes every day either mother or father played with me to make sure I would get my exercise, nothing exciting or spectacular, but just quiet little baby play.

There are the Fourteen Points upon which I base my perfect health. I wish all little bables could have the same chance to grow and thrive and gladden the hearts of their fathers and mothers and uncles and aunts and everybody.

Voice of the People

Letters must give the name and address of the writer. Name will not be published if writer so requests.

A Party Divided.

A Party Divided.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Now that Warren Gamaliel Harding, in his farewell address, has openly declared himself against the Versallies treaty in any form and the league of nations however amended, and conversely, in favor of a separate peace with Germany, according to terms and provisions of the Knox resolution, how about those eminent and amiable Republican covenanters, Messrs, Root, Taft and Hoover—where do they stand?
In the case of Mr. Root, we are forced to behold the sad and unedifying spectacle of a most distinguished international lawyer, laboring with might and main at The Hague to put the league of nations into successful operation and to convince Europeans of his entire sincerity, while at the very same time his own party's candidate for the presidency of the United States, is not only doing his utmost to nullify or discredit it "over here," but has actually thrown the whole project overboard in his swan song of acceptance day between the presidency of the United States, is not only doing his utmost to nullify or discredit it "over here," but has actually thrown the whole project overboard in his swan song of acceptance day between the presidency of the United States, is not only doing his utmost to nullify or discredit it "over here," but has actually thrown the whole project overboard in his swan song of acceptance day between the president commodating minds than Elihu Root's might conceivably shrink.

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As for ex-President Willism Howard Taft, who has been telling his fellow-countrymen, again and again, that the best way, the only way, to secure immediate ratification of the treaty of peace and league of nations is by voting the Republican ticket, it would seem that his present predicament is little less enviable than that of his distinguished friend and covenanter "over there."

stable than that of his distinguished friend and covenanter "over there."

And lastly, Herbert Hoover, that peerless sessinger of mankind's physical wants and neressites and ardent champion of some sort of a league of nations as the one and only hope of a warcursed and despairing world, what of him? Or would it be more charitable not to inquire too closely into the thoughts or the session of all three?

S. S. R. not to inquire too closely into motives of all three? Bristol, Va., July 30, 1920.

News of Fifty Years Ago

(From Richmond Dispatch, August 2, 1870.)

One of Canby's judges-1. Tuck Freeman-One of Canby's judges—L. Tuck Freeman—who was by military appointment judge of the county court of Henrico for a while has returned to his old home, Binghamton, N. Y. The Binghamton Leader says of him: "L. Tuck Freeman (we learn that he prefers to be called 'judge') formerly of Deposit, more recently by some hocus pocus of congressional reconstruction appointed to a judgestip in 'Old Virginay,' is back again. Guess it was a little too warm down there for such a carpet-bagger after the real people came to themselves. Good for Virginia—bad for Deposit." A gentleman from Binghamton informs us that "Tuck" is highly indignant if any one dares call him anything else but "Deposits".

The Republicans held a meeting in Hanover the other day and Lewis Lindsay, Joe Cox and the feliow Davenporte went up from Richmond to run the thing for Porter and they did it. The delegates to the district convention—two negroes and two whites—were instructed to vote for Porter first, last and all the time.

In the election in Farmville Dr. W. W. H. Thackston, Conservative, was elected Mayor by 11 votes over J. Seymour Holmes, Raddical. The printer made a mistake in printing the Republican ballot and the Republicans voted for nine "trustees" instead of nine "councilmen," as provided in the Constitution. All these votes were thrown out, of course, and the Conservatives thus elected. There may be a contest.

The City Attorney has sent a communica-

be a contest.

The City Attorney has sent a communication to the Council recommending that the city receive the Jeff Davis Mansion on the terms proposed by the War Department, but, under duress, reserving the right to prosecute the claim for rent at any future time. The whole matter was referred to the City Attorney with power to receive the property and turn it over to the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings.

Grounds and Buildings.

The Board of Education has presented an estimate of the cost of public schools in Richmond for the scholastic year 1870-71 amounting to \$42,635 and asked for an appropriation for that amount. It is estimated that there will be sixty-five teachers and 3,250 scholars for the session of nine months. The appropriation was made by the Council.

The census takers have so far prosecuted their work as to give us the population of Clay Ward, which is 6,168.

M. H. Clark, member of the House of Delegates from Pittsylvania is a candidate for Congress in the Fourth District against Booker.

Dr. Gillett F. Watson, of the Eastern Share. ongress in the control of the Eastern Shore, Dr. Gillett F. Watson, of the Eastern Shore,

the dog, that worried the cat, and so on back to the malt that lay in the house that Jack built.

All who think agree that while the law stands on the books it should be enforced. Yet, enforcement darried to its ultimate results

BESEIGED ON ALL SIDES

Interesting Contest Waged Between Forces For and Against Ratification of Suffrage. (By Universal Service,)

WASHINGTON, August 1 .-- An interesting contest is being waged in Nashville between forces of the League Opposed to Woman Suffrage

I realize that it has been a happy one was a mappy one was a construction of the suffragists, who are managed to keep well, on familysis is application of the special session of the Logislature, which on August 1 sectors.

(1) Ours was one of the richest families in town, for both father and mother were pretty the company of the Logislature, which on August 1 sectors are all the company of the Logislature, which on August 2 will vote on the constitutional a seifsa imitation. She considered it her first only to supply me with Old Doctor Natures in intant Logislature, which were all the control of the Logislature, which on August 2 will vote on the constitutional assistant managed and the suffragists, who are assembling in Assiville are all the control of the Logislature, which on August 2 will vote on the constitutional assistant managed as a self-state of the Logislature, which on August 2 will vote on the constitutional assistant with old Doctor Natures in the control of the Logislature, which of the Logislature with the control of the Logislature, which of the Logislature with the Logislature and the control of the Logislature with the Logislature and the control of the Logislature with the Logislature and the control of the Logislature and the control of the Logislature with the Logislature and the control of the Logislature with the Logislature and the control of the Logislature with the Logislature and the control of the Logislature with the Logislature and the control of the Logislature with the Logislature with the Logislature with the Logislature and the control of the Logislature with the Logislature and the control of the Logislature with the Logislatu

Minds of Men Exasperated by Fam-ine for the Many and Riches in Hands of Few.

[By Associated Press.]

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ROME, July 31.-Evil cond ROME, July 31.—Evil conditions confronting the world today are outlined in a circular letter issued to the church by Pope Benedict today. The purpose of this letter is to proclaim throughout the world the fiftieth anniversary of the decree by which St. Joseph was named patron of the universal church and in it the Pontiff urges the Catholic world to celebrate for a whole year from December next solemn functions in honor of the saint.

"When the end of the war came," says the letter, "the minds of men, led astray by milltarist passion, were exasperated by the length and litterness of the conflict, and aggravated by famine on one side and accumulated riches in the hands of a few on the other.

"The war brought about two other evils—the diminution of conjugal fidelity and the diminution of respect

"The war brought about two other evils—the diminution of conjugal fidelity and the diminution of respect for constituted authority. Licentious habits followed, even among young women, and there arose the fatal doctrine of communism, with the absolute destruction of dutiful relations between nations and between fathers and children. Terrible consequences ensuing have already been experienced."

The letter continues by illustrate

New York for Annual values of Organization, ing of Organization, ing of Organization, ing of Organization, which is preparing it of the Supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus, opening tomorrow. The California of the the Midwestern States delegated will reach New York for the Southwest will reach New York the Southwest will be preparing its financial responsible to the proport and the program for the organic form the following the recent sessions for the John the Will be ratified by the convention. When the John the Form of an autography the sessions were held all the program for the organic form of an auton, which will be ratified by the press for their conduct during the recent sessions for the John the Form of an autography the sessions will be recent sessions for the John the Form of an autography the will be hung in the solon of a will reach the William the Willi

Ballet Dancer Says Tripping to Light Funtastic Will Ward Off Illa. [By Universal Service]

[By Universal Service 1]
LONDON, August 1.—"There is only one way to keep fit, and that is to keep dancing," says Phyllis Bedells, the most famous of British ballet dancers. "Dancing will cure colds, stave off pneumonia, cure insomnia and depression, and do a lot of other extraordinary things beyond the reach of doctors.

The Weather

Furnis' ed by U. S. Weather Bureau.) Porceast: Virginia-parity cloudy Monday excent probably show-ers and cooler in South-cust portion. Thesday fair, with rising tem-perature.

North Carolina—Loca thundershowers: no

Local Temperature Yesterday,
3 P. M. temperature.
Maximum temperature to 8 P. M.
Minimum temperature to 8 P. M.
Mean temperature yesterday.
Normal temperature for this date.
Deficiency Yosterday.
Deficiency States March

Local Observations at 8 P. M. Yesterday, Wind direction southwest: wind velocity 12; weather at 8 P. M. sprinkling.

POPE ON EVIL CONDITIONS
CONFRONTING WORLD TODAY
Sim the state of the s

nations at its session here last night. Nansen reporting the proposed exchange had been blocked by the

Plans providing for the transport Itussians in ships to Vladivostok the soviet government had refused to guarantee that Russlans would be allowed to proceed from Viadiyostok to their homes.

The council continued discussion of its program in private, reserving an-nouncement of decisions until its pub-

rienced."

The letter continues by illustrating the efficacy of the patronage of St. Joseph, "since the society of mankind is founded on the family and anything strengthening Christian domestic organization also strengthens human society."

A. J. Balfour, of Great Britain, presented a report on the relations between the council and the assembly of the league, upon which will be based a report to the assembly at its meeting to be held in Geneva next November. It suggested the determinance of the session until its public session next Tuesday.

Will Discuss "Grabs" of English and

WILSON CALLS ASSEMBLY

the pre-war conditions as to all nations with the United States.

It was stated today that there will be the usual cases for investigation especially both of outgoing and income of the control of the landing of the prevention of the landing of the prevent

Dr. Hugh S. Cummings Leaves Wash-ington for Galveston to Study Bubonic. [By Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, August 1. — Dr. Hugh S. Cummings, Surgeon-Gen-eral of the Public Health Service, left here today for Galveston to take and depression, and do a lot of other extraordinary things beyond the reach of doctors.

"Ten years ago a woman gave up her dancing in her late twenties—the idea being that she had had her chances and if she married she must leave the field open to youth; or if she were still single, she was 'on the shelf."

"Today she has re-entered the field through the door of the dance, and so she has regained her lost youth. For wonderful elasticity, lightness of heart and glowing health are the dancer's portion."

be today for Galveston to take charge of the national conference of State and City Health Officers, which meets August 3 and 4 to consider measures eradicating the bubonic plague. He will be accompanied by doctors who have combatted the plague in foreign countries.

German Bank Statement.

BENIJN, August 1.—The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany, as of July 23, shows the following changes:

Increases: Coln, 1,837,000 marks; treasury certificates 44,016,000; notes

"Today she has re-entered the field through the door of the dance, and so she has regained her lost youth. For wonderful elasticity, lightness of heart and slowing health are the dancer's portion."

No Grime in This County.
CLOVIS, N. M., August 1.—There hasn't been any crime in Curry County lately. Judge Sam Bratton decided it was a waste of money to summon a grand jury for the August term of Circuit Court. Curry County has 16,000 inhabitants

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BAPTISTS HOLD SESSION AT TOANO DURING WEEK

Six Richmond Churches Will Be Represented at Convention of Tidewater District.

The six Baptist churches of Richmond will be represented at the Tide-water District Convention, at Olive Branch Church, Toane, beginning Wednesday and lasting through Friday. Including those in Richmond thirty-seven other churches will be represented.

9 o'clock.

Devotional exercises will be led by Mrs. J. G. Carleton at the morning session of the first day, followed by reports and the report by Mrs. J. R. Sloan on the 1920-21 programs and literature to be used. "The Last Year of the Five-Year Campaign" will be the subject of the talk to be delivered by Miss Etta Nunn.

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LUSITANIA LIFE BELT FOUND IN THE DELAWARE RIVER

Estimated to Have Drifted From Twelve to Fifteen Thousand Miles Since Torpedoing. PHILADELPHIA, August 1.—Scien-SON CALLS ASSEMBLY

OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Discuss "Grabs" of English and and easily deciphered.

ALL-METAL MONOPLANES

Why is a funeral always "sad"? Why are weddings ever "pretty"? Why does a fire "roar like a furnace"?

Why was the crowd "moved to pity"?
Why does a steamer "limp into port"?
Why did the train "pull into" the
station? Why is an audience "electrified"?
Why 'iress in the height of fashion"?
Why 'iress in the height of fashion"?
Why is a baseball always a "pill"?
Why must a bat be "the willow"?
Why are laws by "solons" made?
Why are laws by "solons" made?
Why is a bandit "a desperate man"?
Why is a bank "wrecked" by the
thief?
Why is a street patroled by ""

is a street patroled by a "cop"?
is every Indian a "chief"?
is an election a "battle of ballots"? Why does the "chair put" the mo-

Why is a detective ever a "sleuth"? Why does a crime "near" solution? Where do we find this remarkable Where does the language cut

where does the language cut capers?
What is both hackneyed and picturesque?
Boy bring me the morning papers.
—Waiter L. Sanborn, in Lansdale (Pa.) Reporter.

indeed, it may be said to be insignificant able since the last trip. Colombia Commission and the State of A

This is what virtually all Republican edi-

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